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Associated Press Dispatch.

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(Associated Press Cable)

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, May 25 .- Ac cording to the Jornal do Commercio, it was decided at a meeting of Parliamentary and Diplomatic Comnission, called yesterday by the Foreign Minister, to adopt the principle of revocation of Brazil's neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany and to police the south Atlantic with the Brazilian fleet.

MOVING ALONG

(Associated Press Cable) Rio Janeiro, Brazil, May 25 .- A bill providing for revocation of the decree of neutrality will be presented to the Belgium's Balance Is Chamber tomorrow.

scarcely more than ten miles from It is believed that the Chamber pared with an equal extent in open whose tendencies to enlarge the political horizon of Brazil have been more and more in evidence, will demand incorporation in this project of a clause The British are preparing for giving wide powers to the Govern

Columbus, O., May 25.-Governor Cox today received a message from has not been withdrawn from the Provost Marshal General Crowder, at United States Treasury. London, May 25.—A vacancy in the Washington, saying that Ohio Nationaccording to reports coming military service under the recent call similar payments over five months. made by the Secretary of War mobiages from Vienna, says the lizing them July 15.

the United States

Good One.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Washington, May 25 .- Another loa of \$75,000,000 was made to Great Britain today by the United States, bring ing the total loaned to that nation thus far up to \$400,000,000 and the total of loans to all the Allies up to \$745,000,000.

A payment of \$75,000,000 also was made to Italy today, as a part of the \$100,000,000 loan announced some time ago. The Italian government already nas received \$25,000,000 of the loan. Today's transactions complete the understood, although all of the money loaned to the Entente Governments

In the case of Belgium, to which a Washington, saying that Onio Nation Premiership may soon fol- al Guardsmen, whether in Federal or loan of \$45,000,000 was announced on- all ships necessary to furnish food made to send an agent to Japan to termined by a special scale. State service, will not be required to ly \$7,500,000 has been withdrawn, and and raw materials for the country. register June 5, being considered in the remainder will be distributed in They also demanded that no Ger- in both cases the envoys selected were initiative have fixed maximum prices \$100,000,000 loaned to her.

OWE A DEBT TO AMERICANS

BRITISH MISSION

ated Press Dispatch - The British mission left Washington last evening for Canada. Official announcement was made The mission will cross the Can-

Refusal of King to soldiers Accept His Pro posal Caused Split.

(Associated Press Cable.) Amsterdam, via London, May 25.

Budapest dispatch received by way Berlin says that Count Tisza. the National Labor Party, declared Volga, that the principal reason for his resgnation as Hungarian Premier was his attitude in regard to the franchise question which he outlined in an exhaustive speech.

This Time \$75,000,- proposals. Count Tisza said he would agriculture there. support the next Government in any 000 Is Loaned by measures having to do with require ment for warfare, but that he would maintain firmly his standpoint on the franchise question. His speech was warmly applauded.

London, May 25.-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen reports that workmen in Christinia Covernment's program for May, it is laid down their tools yesterday and tribute to Japan. marched to the Parliament building. manding prohibition of the exportation of provisions and the seiure of

carry food from the country.

Wholesale Confiscation of Property and [Incendiarism in Agricultural Districts and Industrial Centers.

(Associated Press Cable)

Petrograd, Thursday, May 24, vis

tysn, all authority has been over thrown in the city, which is complete ly in the hands of the peasants.

The soldiers levied a contribution of 1,500,00 rubles for the increase of their pay and confiscated ships on the

A farm in the Orel district was overrun by a mob of 20,000, wrecked the place, doing damage amounting to 750,00 rubles.

The latest reports from the Minsk Government state that the agrarian disorders have reached a point where The King would not accept his pro- they threaten to complete the ruin of

> The public organizations are doing their best to show the peasants the foolhardiness of their actions.

In one district all the wine cellars were sacked, and the militia found it self powerless to prevent drunken riots.

Public organizations and commitees are striving to stem the tide of anarchy, which is sweeping many disricts of Bessarabia. Food conditions are particularly serious in this part

Peking, China, May 25.—Bitter critiism has been aroused among some f the more radical Chinese newspa pers by publication in Japanese news papers of statements that Wang Tahsieh, a special representative of the Chinese government sent to Tokio to confer the Grand Order of Merit on the Japanese Emperor, was paying

The Chinese critics insisted that China, instead of paying tribute, conferred an honor upon Japan by giving the order to the Emperor.

confer the order on the Emperor but forms of government.

For Successes TELLS MR. DANIELS TO rine Menace.

Lloyd George Announces in Speech to Commons.

No Fear of England Being Starved.

(Associated Press Cable.) London, May 25 .- "The successes

gainst submarines have resulted in distinct improvement in our food sit uation," said Premier Lloyd Georg

We owe a very considerable debt f gratitude to the great American for the effective assistance

podstuffs was still essential.

"The submarine menace need caus st for that reason," he declared.

ment had taken steps to deal with the present labor unrest in the country and prevent it in the future

The termination of the engineer strike afforded a good opportunity fo reviewing the labor position

Ministers Reach Conclusion, After Con-Fair Distribution.

(Associated Press Cable)

duce meat cards at an early date is part of the bill. understood to have been reached at a conference just held by Premier Ribot, Louis J. Malvy, Minister of the ly to military information and retains Interior, and Maurice Violett, Minister of Subsistence

Maximum prices will be fixed to prevent hoarding and speculation, and severe penalties will be inflicted for all acts tending to hinder the fair distribution of meat among consumers. The meat card will give the right ot to obtain a fixed quantity, but to

Wholesale butchers on their own man ships be permitted to enter Nor- rejected either by parliament or by for the time being. These prices repcents a pound.

Against Subma GET ANOTHER AID, HE WANTS TO HUNT SUBS



o Secretary Daniels and one of the his present duty and assigned to the American destroyer forces engaged in grappling with the German U oats in the war zone

His appeal has been granted, and the young officer will soon leave

Drawn Up New Censorship Proposal.

Has President's Approval.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Washington, May 25.--Conferees n the espionage bill have drawn up a o-called modified newspaper censorference, to Insure ship section, which will be brought before Congress, with the influence of the Administration back of it, for inclusion in the pending bill. It must Paris, May 25.-A decision to intro- be accepted by both houses to become

> The wording of the new section confines prohibited publication exclusivethe provision that a jury shall decide whether published information is useful to the enemy.

> It is considered a much more liberal section than others previously proposed by the Administration.

The conferees also agreed on the Senate amendment to empower the Two previous attempts had been buy meat for a certain sum, to be de President to declare export embar-

It is designed to prevent shipments of supplies to Germany through neu-Russia has withdrawn none of the wegian ports, on the ground that they those who objected to monarchical resent a decrease of ten to sixteen trais. The agreement will be formally presented tomorrow.

Large Audience Hears Splendid Address by Dr. Cole.

Auspicious Conditions.

Dignified and inspiring, establishing anew the high standards of the Washington Court House high school, the forty second annual commencement passed off with great brilliancy at the Auditorium, Thursday night.

Everything conspired to make it a the finest class addresses ever delivered in Washington.

generous in plaudits.

interest-a wonderfully prepossessing and international relations." body of forty-six young men and women, wearing the collegiate cap and ed the ancient civilization and the orsecond largest class in the records of

becatiful setting, with spirea massed centuries. in snow white luxuriance banking the every event

ed and the class took their seats.

It has been the custom for several Dr. Cole made plain the position under Miss Elizabeth Sheen's excep-

Bridal chorus as an opening number, merce of the world must pass under after which Rev. G. L. Hart, of the the American flag. First Baptist church, gave the invoca-

Miss Louise Larrimer, one of the in the process of evolution

yed a perfect accompaniment.

After scripture reading by Rev. Wm. well and made special appeal to the

Superintendent Wm. McClain introduced Dr. Walter D. Cole, of Springfield, who delivered a masterly class address, an intellectual gem in its depth of thought and eloquent langu-Young Folks Leave School Under age, and pertinent to the overwhelming interest of the hour.

Taking as his subject: "The United States on the Map of the World, Dr. Cole prefaced his address by a statement characterized by the true ring of the patriot-"We are all Americans. For us there is one coun try; one government; one flag and one purpose. Woodrow Wilson is President of the United States pronounced success-beauty of deco- America-not of the party whose rations, splendid music and one of standardbearer he was, but of all the people and all the parties-my Presi dent nad your President. I did not The large audience, overflowing the vote for him but I pray for him every hall, was in itself an inspiration and day and that is more than some of on the qui vive with interest and you who voted for him do. We are all in accord to support our Govern-Naturally the class dominated every ment to the utmost in both internal

In rapid review the speaker sketch gown with marked dignity. It was the der of progress as westward the star of Empire moved to ever increasing power, the oncoming tramp, or The large stage had been decorated coming civilization rising out of obwith consummate skill and made scurity which had lain dormant for

Within the memory of people nov front, and immense clusters of pur- living the Japanese race has emerged ple iris and snow balls rising grace from the twilight of semi-barbarism fully above. High over head a large to the forefront and in a little over flag was framed in green boughs and half a century must be reckoned with at either side were half unfurled flags, as a world power. That other great suggesting to the forty-first commen- country, dormant for thousands of cement the note of patriotism which years, China, is now batting her eye is today inseperably interwoven with and opening them at intervals and when China awakes and swings her The high school orchestra played arms there will be a new epoch in brilliantly while the audience gather world history, for every fourth child in the world has a Chinese mother.

years, and a much approved one, that of the United States as standing in the music be furnished by the high the center of the universe, on the school and the splendid Glee Clubs, road to everywhere, having the broadest frontage on the ocean of any na tional training, make possible a pro-tion and an outlook upon the world, gram of decided musical attraction. | through the completion of the Pana The Glee Clubs sang the brilliant ma Canal, through which all the com-

He claimed that the typical American has not yet emerged, but is yet

graduates, endowed with a levely con- After a graphic review of the monu traito of unusual sweetness and sym- mental facts leading to the present pathy, sang "The Voice of Home,"- world conflict, Dr. Cole said the Cen-H. L. Wilson. It is seldom that an tral Powers made a collosal blunder encore is given in a commencement when they compelled the United program, but the young girl won the States to enter this conflict, and paid

DIAMOND RINGS

We ask your consideration

and comparison of our

audience so completely that she was glowing tribute to our "liberty loving I Margaret Anna McDonald people, with high ideals, a mighty Mary Margaret Walker Miss Ruth Reid, also a graduate, spirit of democracy, entering the war Dorothy A. Plymire with malice towards none, charity to Esther Louise Archart wards all, desiring no replevin or Hazel Marie Brown Boynton Gage, of the First Presbyter. conquest, moved solely by the love Gladys Deane Fenner ian church, the Glee Clubs sang the of God, justice and humanity, and Olive Katherine Hillery 'Soldiers' Chorus," (Faust)-Gounod, after this war no man will dare put Howard Dale Gregg difficult number which they sang his heel on any other man's neck and Aloysius B. McDonald claim divine right for doing so, for Robert W. McFadden the spirit of democracy and liberty Helen Amelia Thompson will be loosed and autocracy is doom-

The speaker closed his address by Carl Lloyd ongratulating the class upon living Ralph C. Mayer in this most significant time in the James Paul Strevey world's history, in "such a land, un. June Lampe der such a flag in such a time and Howard S. Harper with such opportunities, such a peo. Mary Irene Parrett ple and such ideals

There is today no obstruction to Dorothy Campbell block the way for those who would 5 Bernice Connor

go forward." While the atmosphere was still Cary Elbee Gidding charged with the power of the speak. J. Earl Gidding er, Superintendent McClain rose to present the diplomas. With much Byron A. Murphy earnestness the superintendent thank. Roland Windfred Slagle ed parents for support given and expressed appreciation of the good work of the class, hoping the gradu. Mildred Louise Wolfe ates would show as much energy in the future as in the past, and main tain spirit of loyalty and patriotism President-Ralph C. Mayer o the development of fine men and

Several times Superintendent Mc Clain was interrupted by applause, Vice President-Byron A. Murphy once when he spoke of having order ed 950 "dig" buttons for school child- Historian-Lillian Elizabeth English ren who were gardening and again Lawyer-Dorothy A. Rogers when he expressed the hope that the use of grains for the making of liquors

would be prohibited. With the hope that the class would Mrs. Haidee Coffman, History ive up to its motto: "Safe on First; Now Score!" the superintendent pre sented forty-five diploms, and called Gertrude Fowler, Mathematics to the front Mr. Henry Brownell to receive the diploma awarded his son Sherman, who completed the course before leaving for Alaska the first of March, so thoroughly that he was one of the eight honor pupils.

The singing of the Senior class sons written by Hazel Brown, was an im pressing climax to the presentation.

The Boys' Glee Club sang a popular collicking chorus "Swing Along," and the Girls' Club one of the prettiest of the "Rose Maiden" choruses, with so prano solo by Miss Lelia Culberson Five O. W. U. scholarships were presented by Superintendent McClain to Margaret Anna McDonald, first honors; Kathleen K Davis, second Leila Grace Culberson, third; Lillian

Elizabeth English, fourth; Bernice Conner, fifth. Dorothy Rogers, Ruth Reid and Sherman Brownell made up the eight honor students. Four of the honor pupils were Sunnyside pupils prior to entering the High School. No previous commencement ever

that of Thursday night, when Seniors, Glee Clubs and audience rose to ing "The Star Spangled Banner," while "old glory" unfurled from each ide of the stage.

Rev. J. L. Laughlin, of Bloomingburg. The Glee Clubs and the orchestra hared in the outbursts of enthusiasm the entire commencement. Misses Reid, Christopher and Davis were ac-

The benediction was pronounced by

back of them all the Board of Education, composed of representative and competent men

CLASS ROLL 1917. Kathleen K. Davis Lizzie Ellen Green Georgiabel Hays Ruth Reid 6 Dorothy Rogers Elizabeth Johnson Allen Harriette VanKirk Allen Jeneva Brandon Sherman Brownell Nelle Cissna Leila Grace Culberson Myrtle Leora Dewey 4 Lillian Elizabeth English Macomb Kees Evans

William R. Walker

Gladys Marion Barger Margine W. Evans Ellen Jackson

Roberta May Stokesbury

Ray W. Laughlin

Milton B. Wetzel Numbers denote Honor Students

CLASS OFFICERS Secretary-Cary Elbee Gidding Prophet-Bernice Conner Poet-Hazel M. Brown Treasurer-Carl Lloyd

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William McClain, Superintendent BOARD OF EDUCATION Fred M. Mark, President Harry Brown, Vice President W. B. Rogers D. H. Rowe Phil H. Davis, Clerk

filled with interested patrons and in the history of this religious body friends for the Eigth Grade Promo in the State of Ohio. losed with as impressive a finale as tion exercises held at 9:30 Friday

> flower garden with the bright faces of sixty boys and girls, the girls all in white middles with ties of red or black, looking down over the flowers which bordered the edge.

ith pretty songs well sung by the which punctuated the program and graduates under Miss Sheen's direc-confusion attending the closing days the audience expressed approval of tion, and each pupil responding to of tax-paying time. roll call with a well choosen quota-

Especially is high commendation taking plano solo by Paulyne Mann due to the wide awake progressive and there were two beautiful piano superintendent, the able high school duets played by Maxine Kibler and principal and corps of teachers and Avonelle Timmons, and Mary Foreman and Helen Durant.

Rev. Arthur P. Cherrington made an excellent class address, congratulating the class upon the unusually fine school facilitiesenjoyed and the city upon its splendid schools. He urged that students appreciate the value of higher education and make every effort to continue their studies and complette the High School course Supt. McClain presented sixty girls and boys with diplomas.

The audience joined graduates in singing the Star Spangled Banner and Dr. Cole, of Springfield pronounced the benediction.

CONVENTION OF CHURCH OF CHRIST

of Christ, A. C. Mattern, of New Hol land, and Miss Mabel Jones returned from Bellefountaine last evening where they have been attending the tate Convention of this religious ody during the past week.

The various sessions were held in the new building erected by the Church of Christ last year at a cost of over \$60,000. The edifice is mod chool purposes. This congregation claims the record of having the largest attendance ever assembled to gether in a Bible school on a single unday, there being over 7300 one day last summer

Inspiring addresses were made by nen of national reputation. Among the reports of the various activities perhaps there were none that showed greater progress than that of the Men and Millions Movement. An attempt was made less than three years ago to raise a fund of \$6,300,000 and

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500,000 already raised and more than

1000 young men and women already

The various reports showed that

The stage looked like a veritable TAX BOOKS OPEN FOR

opened the tax books for collection of The program was very attrative, the June installment of taxes, and

The program was opened with a Delicious Short Cake

A Silver Slice Cake, a quart of our Fancy Strawberries. Split the cake and fill with berries and you have a delicious economical dessert for five, ready in a jiffy without fuss or muss

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Ask your neighbor, she uses it and will tell you of the extra goodness and flavor that is packed in the genuine green bag.

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Green beans, home grown asparagus, young onions, radishes, rhubarb, spinach mango peppers, cucumbers. sugar peas, parsley, lettuce and head lettuce, fancy tomatoes, young beets and carrotts.

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Wednesday, May 30th, all day on account of Decoration Day.

Tuesday, June 5th, all day in response to President Wilson's call to the colors. Wednesday, June 13th. all afternoon on account of the annual picnic of the Fish and Game Association.

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Specials For Saturday 1500 Qts. Fancy Tennessee Strawberries 350

18 cents a quart, 2 quarts for . CRUSADER MILK BREAD, sold regu-

larly at 12 cents. Special for Saturday, 350 loaves, per loaf.....

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Weiant's Hot House Cucumbers, 2 for Fancy Home Grown Asparagus, 2 bunches for 250 Fancy Green Beans, 2 lbs. for 250 New Cherries, per qt. 200

Fancy Porto Rican Grape Fruit, thin skinned and juicy, 2 for

Flour Lower, Decline of 20c Per Bag

Monitor...... \$2.00 Gwinn Jefferson ... \$2.15 Gold Medal \$2.25 Aristos.... Ceresota \$2.25 Brides Cake

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A Tremendous Project

The Allies have determined to buy all supplies through one commission and the United States, now the great creditor nation—the nation to which all others engaged in prosecuting the war against Prussian militarism look to furnish the finances to carry on the war and at the same time the greatest market for war munitions and food stuffs-it is practically an assured fact, will control the comm ission and that a citizen of this country will head that important organization.

Best estimates now are that the commission will expend about ten billion dollars annually in purchases, most of which But he whose old shoulders straight will be made at the great market centers in this country.

No fiction writer in the wildest flights of his vivid imagination ever dreamed of such enormous expenditures being made by one individual and so great has been the progress made in efficiency and honesty in public life that there is no esitancy in putting this plan into effect.

There are many Americans capable of discharging the laties of that important post, a conclusive proof of the worth of the big business training.

America, the home of great individual fortunes, tremendous combinations of wealth and gigantic undertakings, has een the training school in which have been fitted the men who are now able, by experience, to take hold of this fabulous combination of nations and conduct the business with as little resulting confusion and disorder as the skilled engineer opertes the particular machine with which he is familiar and to which he has become attached.

The purchase commission is a big undertaking but Amercans are familiar with big undertakings. They like them.

The Law's Workings

Shortly after the last general election there was conducted, in Cincinnati, quite an exhaustive investigation by the federal court grand jury.

As a result of that investigation some ninety indictments were returned against as many citizens of the state charging hem with violating the election laws of the United States.

The parties indicted were either arrested and brought nto court or came voluntarily into court to answer the charges odged against them. More than half of the accused men enered pleas of guilty and were sentenced to serve a term in orison. Following sentence they were escorted to prison and entered into confinement behind the bars.

The other parties indicted refused to enter pleas of guilty Characterizes The Buckeye State and upon hearing the trial court held that the indictments were faulty and no crime was charged.

Thereupon the men confined in prison were released and

The point about the whole thing is this-either fifty guilty men escaped or fifty innocent men were compelled to interest to depositors. suffer disgrace and punishment for which there was no just

All because our laws are wholly unfitted to present conditions. All because the legal fraternity refuses to progress inquiries of all kinds. and reform its codes to meet changed conditions both in manher of living and in conducting business.

The same inconsistencies, the same inadapt bility of the laws to conditions are apparent in civil life every day but the injuctice resulting is not so tragic in its effects as it is when the law lays hold of the life and liberty of the individual citi-

Thursday's Developments

The second phase of their offensive which the Italians launched on Thursday against the Austrians was one of the season's conspicious successes. The breaking down of the Austrian defense and the crumbling up of their lines marked an epoch in what has been rather a spectacular warfare between the Austrians and Italians.

The air craft of the attacking forces played a very important part in breaking the defense. One hundred and thirty aircraft in one fleet, flying back of the Austrian lines and dropping half a score of tons of high explosives was an entirely new mothed of attack. It took the attacked forces entirely by surprise.

Another development of Thursday of great importance was the appearance in the Mediterranean Sea of a number of ight craft of the Japanese navy to assist the Allies in mainaining the blockade, running down the German submarines and convoying British, French and Italian merchant ships and

The appearance of the Japanese vessels marks the first war work of the Japanese, of any consequence in the world JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

Just why Japan with her immense navy and land forces has not before figured more prominently in the fighting has Grand Opera Co

been one of the unexplained features of the Allies campaign. It may be that these forces have been held in reserve to join in the delivery of what the champions of the "squared

eircle" call the sleep producing punch.

Poetry For Today

THE KID ENLISTS.

The kid has gone to the Colors And we don't know what to say; The Kid we have loved and cuddled Stepped out for the Flag today, We thought him a child, a baby With never a care at all,

But his country called him man-size And the Kid has heard the call.

He paused to watch the recruiting, Where, fired by the fife and drum He bowed his head to Old Glory And thought that it whispered:

The Kid, not being a slacker, Stood forth with patriot joy To add his name to the roster And God, we're proud of the boy!

The Kid has gone to the Colors It seems but a little while Since he drilled a school boy army

In a truly martial style. But now he's a man, a soldier. And we lend him listening ear, For he is a heart all loyal,

Unscourged by the curse of fear.

His dad, when he told him, shuddered, His mother-God bless her! cried; Yet, blest with a mother nature, She wept with a mother pride. ened

Was Grandad-for memory ran To years when he, too a youngster, Was changed by the Flag to a man! William Herschell, in Indianapolis

Weather Report

Washington, May 25 .- Ohio, West rn Pennsylvania, fair: warmer Friday and Saturday. Kentucky - Fair Friday and prob-

ably Saturday. Indiana - Fair; warmer Friday Saturday cloudy; probably showers in

***** WEATHER FORECAST

Ohio-Fair; warmer.

Daily Calendar. From noon today to noon to-Sun sets, 7:19; moon sets, 11:18 p. m.; sun rises, 4:35.

********* CLIMATOLOGICAL CHART. Ending 7:00 p. m.

Highest temperature 66. Lowest temperature 44. Mean temperature 55. Precipitation .01 Barometer 29.81. Rising

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GRAIN MARKET. CLOSE Chicago, May 25.-Wheat - July \$2.171/2; Sept. \$1.88.

Sheep-Receipts 900; market ster

Corn-July \$1.511/2; Sept. \$1.37% Oats-July 60%; Sept. 53%. Pork-May \$37.60; July \$37.60. Lard-July \$22.20; Sept. \$22.37, Ribs-July \$20.40; Sept. \$20.60.

Toledo, O., May 25 .- Cash \$3.00 July \$2.21; Sept. \$1.96,

Prince cash \$11.25; October \$11.85;

Prime cash \$11.50; Sept. \$11.50. TIMOTHY Prime cash \$3.80; Sept. \$4.10.

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Eggs 31c

ambs \$16.00 Calves-Receipts 200: market stea

others unchanged.

eipt< 7100; market steady; packers phone 267.W. and butchers \$15.85@16.00; common to choice \$9.00@15.00; stags \$8.00@

New York Central 90%; Norfolk & Western 124; Pennsylvania 5214 United States Steel 133%; United States Steel preferred 119%; West

Cattle-Receipts 2000; market slow beef steers \$9.40@13.60 native

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1000 market weak; wethers \$12.25@14.75

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 800; market steady; top sheep \$12.50; top

Chicago, May 25.-Hogs-Receipts ferle, representing Seasongood & 20000; market slow; 10c under yes will assist Fayette county bankers in light \$14.75@15.90; mixed \$15.40@ 16.10; heavy \$15.35@16.10; rough \$15.35@ 15.50; pigs \$10.50@14.50.

stockers and feeders \$7.40@10.30

Pittsburg, May 25.-Hogs - Re

ly; top \$14.50.

East Buffalo, May 25 .- Cattle-Re-

ve. 25c lower; quotation \$5.00@14.25. 8151. Hogs-Receipts 2400; market act ive 10c to 15c lower; heavies and nixed \$16.75@16.85; yorkers \$16.60@ igs \$14.00@14.55; roughs \$14.75@ 14.90; stags \$12.50@13.00.

Cincinnati, O., May 25.-Hogs-Re-

Cattle-Receipts 800; market stea-

CLOVER SEED. December \$11.75.

ALSIKE

lambs \$13.00@16.60; springs \$14.50@ Hens

CLASSIFIED Milledgeville crank for Overland Car. Call Milledgeville Motor Company, Bell phone 30. 124 t2

FOR RENT-House 5 rooms with H. Van Winkles.

FOR RENT-5 room house, growing garden, gas; 4 rooms, gas; both fine location. W. R. Dalbey, Automatic LOST-Thursday night gold pin

set with ruby. Lost either on Broad-16.75; light yorkers \$15.00@16.00; way between North and Sycamore or on on Sycamore between Broadway In the Probate Court of Fayette Coun and East. Reward for return to Mrs. Minnie Long, Broadway,

FOR SALE-June 1st, twelve houses in Avondale-nine on Elm street and three on Willard. Call Bell

FOR RENT-Seven houses in Mc Clureville, C. L. McClure, Bell phone

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START YOUR FIGHT AGAINST FLIES

The time to make an effective war against flies is when they first begin to appear. The first few, if permitted to live, will breed a million more to torment you later. Flies are a menace to health and life because they are bred in filth and carry disease germs wherever they go. In your fight against flies select your weapons from our stock of

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OFF the end of a dust-covered wagon is no place to get your coffee. You'll not find Golden Sun there but only at your grocer's. And it's worthy of his store-because its quality is superb-its price modest and its use good housekeeping. For Golden Sun makes into fullbodied, rich, mellow, clear, fragrant coffee. There's no chaffit's all coffee. Neither are there

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County, Ohio. The State of Ohio Fayette County as.

In the Probate Court of Fayette,

To whom it may concern:-Notice is hereby given that acounts and vouchers have been filed n the office of said Court,

By Administrators of 1617 Urcell M. Cline 1915 Jennie Cox.

By Guardians of 846 Nancy Davis 926 Elizabeth McDill

850 Harry Zimmerman All persons interested in said accounts or Trusts in any way whatever will take notice that the same ave been set for hearing on the city heat and bath. Apply to Mrs. D. 16th day of June, 1917, at or be-124 tf fore which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or

> t such other time as the Court may designate.

RELL G. ALLEN Probate Judge.

May 11th, 1917.

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in the office of said Court. By Administrators of 1905 Mary C. Rife

1958 J. W. Hornbeck 124 tl By Guardians of

882 Ralph Cline 903 Nellie Bainter 920 Dorothy Saxton

961 Gladys Moats et al 974 Mary E. Oswald. All persons interested in said Ac ounts or Trusts in any way whatever vill take notice that the same have een set for hearing on the 23rd day of June, 1917, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at such other time as the Court may designate.

RELL G. ALLEN, Probate Judge. May 18th, 1917.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Casimier Fortier, deceas

Notice is hereby given that Homer Fortier and Margaret A. Fortier have been duly appointed and qualided as Executors of the estate of Casimier Fortier late of Fayette couny, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th day of May, 1917.

RELL G. ALLEN. Judge of the Probate Court,

o. 1986. Fayette County, Ohio.

"WHY, THE VERY IDEA!"

meeting in this city Friday afternoon for the purpose of arousing proper interest in every part of the couny in the Liberty Loan Bonds-the

Virtually all banks of the county were represented and Wm. C. Seuf-Mayer, of Cincinnati, was present. He lisposing of the consignment in this county, 4

nan of the meeting and Mr. F. O. Cline was chosen secretary. A number of committees were appointed to wage an active campaign \$10.50@15.50. so that Fayette county citizens will do their patriotic duty in the pur

chase of Liberty Bonds.

Mr. C. P. Ballard was made chair-

These committees are: Merchants-. O. Cline, M. S. Daugherty; Manufacturing-C. U. Armstrong and Roy S. M. Taggart, W. Q. Kinkead, Hamilton Rodgers; Lodges-M. S. Daugherty, C. U. Armstrong and I. N. Fountain and G. H. Garlough; Agriculture every banker in the county; Pubic office-Estel Smith, M. S. Daugherty; Publicity, C. P. Ballard, Mr. Coe

and B. E. Kelley.

All persons from Central and Cherry Hill having flowers for. Soldiers' Decoration will please send them to the Primary Grades Building Central, Wednesday

morning at 8 o'clock

University is making a survey of faculty members, alumni and students to find what the men can do during the

Twelve thousand students will be asked for their experience in execu tive, industrial, professional, military or other specialist branches. Later a survey of the same nature but for vomen will be undertaken.

war emergency.

CLASS OF 1917

We extend congratulations to that splendid class which graduated from our High School last night. There is nothing too good for Washington, and her schools are among the best. And in the matter of Laundry Service-here too the best is none too good-that's why we strive to improve our own service and KEEP it superior.

LARRIMER LAUNDRY

eipts 2000; market lower; heavies McClure; Churches and Women's Or \$16.35@16.40; heavy yorkers \$15.75@

pigs \$13.50@13.75.

eipts 300; market steady. Veal-Receipts 1900; market act-

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1600; marke' active; lambs \$10.00@16.75;

Calvés-Steady.

In Social Circles

WONDERLAND

The Home of Good Pictures

FANNIE WARD IN

'The Years of the Locust'

Adapted by Harvey F. Thew from the story

TOMORROW

UNCLE SAM'S DEFENDERS

YOU SHOULD NOT MISS SEEING

TUESDAY We will show two episodes of PATRIA the one we missed last Tuesday, to-

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR THIRTY YEARS

Specials for Saturday

USEFUL ARTICLES IN HOUSE-CLEANING

Blackene Liquid Stove Polish, 10c value, 7c; 4 for 25c

E-Z Stove Polish, liquid or paste, 10c val. 7c; 4 for 25c

Black Knight Stove Paste, 10c value 7c; 4 for 25c

Regular 15c, 2 for 25c. Special 10c; 3 for 25c

for black shoes......10c bottle 7c. 4 for 25c

ORONA—the marvelous household cleanser,

LITTLE OLL1E CLEANSER -- more than a

lace curtains, laces, rugs, carpets.

MASON'S NEUTRAL DRESSING-

MASON'S LIQUID DRESSING

cleans aluminum, linoleums, wooden-

ware, marble, bath tubs and bowls; worth

soap; for woolen goods and silk draperies,

for cleaning white shoes and white gloves

gether with the one coming this next Tuesday.

SCOUTS OF THE SEA AND SKY

by Albert Payson Terhune. Shows 7 and 8.15

In compliment to Miss Carrie Batchelder, of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. George Jackson and daughter Miss Emma, entertained Saturday with an exceptionally handsome luncheon of exquisite appointments.

The table was laid with fourteen covers and a color scheme of white and gold perfectly carried out in handcrochetted luncheon set over yellow and white and gold band chine.

A beautiful Japanese table runne crossed the center of the table and furnished foundation for a most ef fective bowl of yellow buttercups, reflected in the table mirror upon which

The place cards were prettily de signed in buttercups and the delicious courses also gave suggestion of the recruiting officers indicate that the

Seated with the hostess and hono guest were Mesdames H. L. Hadley, Bella L. Ustick, J. F. Dennis, Jos. N. Willson, G. W. Blakeley, Lulu H. Robinson, C. H. Griffis, W. M. Mitchener Regina Staubus, Anna Louise Ustick of Cincinnati, Florence Ustick.

The Junior-Senior banquet of to night brings to a close the high school

An interesting business and social meeting of the Ladies' Mite Society Wednesday, have been made as fol was held at the home of Miss Laura lows: DeWeese, Wednesday afternoon.

Isaac Leightle, employed by A. C

pected to be good recruiting days

Posters bearing the signature of Gov

ernor Cox and appealing to the young

Young men are realizing more and

more the advantages to be derived

city, and are being widely read,

Thirty ladies were present. Spring 9.30 a. m., sharp and proceed to Fair flowers added to the attraction of view cemetery, decorate and disband. the home and a reading by Mrs. Rod- Reassemble at 1:30 at public square gers and was enjoyed. and form parade as follows:

After the social hour and serving Bowersville Band, Sons of Veterans K. of P., Jr. O. U. A. M., G. A. R. of refreshments the meeting adjourned, until June 27th.

Flower Girls, and school children. Line of March-East to Maple street; south to M. E. church; wes to Main street; north to the Old Cemetery and decorate. After decorat in address will be made by Comrad

DECORATION PROGRAM

W. D. Blakemore, of this city. Jas. Todd with the following aids: F. E. Eichelberger, S. of B.; B. Bell.

and Helen Fults, school children. Automobiles will be furnished to take all the old soldiers to Fairview, with George Straley in charge.

ccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oliver lrove, of Detroit, Mich., Monday to

Man friends in this city will re aember the gentle English woman the made her home in this city with ner daughter while Mr. Grove was ocal C. H. and D. agent and sincerey regret to learn of her death in Detroit last Friday.

FARMING 700 ACRES

of the heaviest growers of corn in this part of the state at the present time

It requires nearly 50 head of horses handle the large acreage. The work

May, the twenty-ninth.

In the window of the Haggard res turant on Court street is a cub for

very much alert when a pedestrian approaches the window. He was re ently captured near Bloomingburg.

vas here to attend the meeting of the

throughout northern Fayette county northern Madison county, a few days ago, while in the act of crossing a Children's Home for the vacation, Fri-

During the past few years Mr. Shipley has resided near Lilly Chapel.

OLENTANGY PARK

will open for the season of 1917, on Sunday, May 27. Will D. Harris, one horse drawn vehicles and require of the best known theatrical and park managers in the United States, has eased Olentangy Park for a long term of years, and during the past few nonths has practically rebuilt the

On the opening date Robinson's Trained Elephants will furnish the free attraction, augmented, of course, with the wonderful band concerts of Ohio is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arid Burke's Military Band with special oloists, both vocal and instrumental. In the theater high class vaudeville evening, seven days each week. Every Hough, Friday,

possible kind of amusement for Hon. J. D. Post and Mr. D. H. Van off and young can be Winkie are business visitors in Coold and young can be found within the confines of lumbus for the day. Olentangy Park. There are many and varied kinds of rides, the little tomobiles on a trackway for the in the restaurant, while lunch of all THE OLD RELIABLE Park covers 190 acres of space, and with the finest flower and foliage gar that have been in town this season gardeners and florists can build, there ones but the fruit is fine. Cucumbers s absolutely nothing left undone that radishes, lettuce, asparagus, new would add to the pleasure of the tomatoes, new string beans, Texas guests. Olentangy Park is especial onions, green onions. Oranges, banaly open for excursions and picnic par las, pineapples. 25 pound best cane ties of all kinds, and arrangements granulated sugar \$2.30 per sackfor these can be made by addressing subject to change with out notice the manager, Will D. Harris. A new Killo the germ and moth destroyer, swimming pool, 80 by 300 feet, is now kills all bad odors 15c and 25c per

being built and will be ready with box.

n a few weeks. It will be the larg-

st swimming pool in the Central



This is the Most Inportant

Sale of The Year



Ridiculous Price Reduction Sale 150 Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits

To be sold at Prices that is of greatest importance to you.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits that sold from \$12.50 to \$50, \$5,\$7.50,\$9.95,\$12.50,\$14.95,\$18.50 None higher. Not a Suit reserved. All must go. None on approval or exchange.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats that sold from \$8.95 to \$39.50 now \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 \$5.98, \$7.98, \$9.95, \$12.50, \$14.98, \$16.50.

None on approval or exchange. All alterations extra.

Waist Sale

extra values.....

200 SILK WAISTS

\$3.98 to \$5.00 Values. Crepe de Chine, Wash Satin Shauntung—heavyli quality in beautiful high colors. SALE PRICE

\$3.50

1000 Wash Skirts Pumps and Oxfords

to \$7.50.

navy taffeta and fancies, all \$1.25, \$1.50. the new styles \$6.95

One Table

Most every conceivable ma- \$3.00 to \$4 values \$1.49 terial and latest styles \$1.00 Children's Shoes 98c to \$1.39

sizes up to 2. 100 Silk Skirts, black and Bare Foot Sandals 75c, 98c,

Extra Special—Men's Shoes \$3.50 values \$2.39.

Wood, in Cincinnati. Mr. Wm. M. Campbell returned Mr. James Hagerty and Mr. Robriday night from a trip to New York Mr. Lewis Hall was a week end business the past two days. visitor in Springfield.

> Miss Clara Haines. Primary teacher went to her home in Sabina Friday followed by much regret that she wil

Miss Elton Brown, fifth grade teacher, left Friday for her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCoy and aughters, Miss Mabel and Mrs. Frank Morris attended the funeral of Mr. McCoy's uncle, Mr. Joshua Mahan, Wednesday.

laughter Helen and Mr. J. B. Posey of Chillicothe motored to Columbus, Thursday to see "The Birth of

Miss Elizabeth Jamison of Frank ort, spent Friday shopping here.

lina, is expected to return home to night. Mrs. Leist will remain a Asheville until October, her health having wonderfully improved, but her physician advises her to remain long-

Mrs. Frank Zimmer of Urbana, was the guest of Miss Marie Grove, Art

teachers of the Public Schools, two days this week. Miss Grove accompanying here to Urbana for the sum-Mrs. Clemer Paul and little daugh-

ter Alice Jane, left for their home in Akron Friday after a visit at the home of Mr. John Paul. Mr. C. C. Rittenhouse and daughter

Miss Maude, of Austin were shopping visitors here today. Mrs. Charles Jarnagin arrives from

Hartford, Conn., Saturday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. A. DeWitt. Miss Marguerite Wilson is the

ell at the O. W. II

D. A. R.

rolution have been invited by Rev Hart to the Memorial service at the Saptist Church Sunday morning, and will attend in a body. A good attend ance is desired.

quested to meet with Mrs. V. Hoppess on East Street, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to attend services at the Bap-

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PAVEY BUILDING

harrow over his body, is recovering | Clarence McCoy, 21, mechanic, city slowly at his home in Pleasant View, and Mabel Rice, 26.

The young man sustained fearful cuts about the head, shoulders and It will be weeks before he

Bentz & Thoroman

Cut the Price

==SUGAR=

10 lbs. 95c. 25 lb. Bag \$2.29 100 lbs. \$9.16

ORANGES PER DOZEN .

We have made arrangements for handling the Leader Brand, strictly Spring Wheat Flour, \$1.85 Will sell it per sack at

Or per barrel \$14.75. Don't make the mistake of buying Flour because it is cheap.

NEW POTATOES PER PECK OLD POTATOES PER PECK\$1.95 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR PER SACK . ELKO MEAL PER SACK .. RED IMPORTED BEANS PER POUND SOUP BEANS PER POUND CRANBERRY BEANS PER POUND LIMA BEANS PER POUND ARMOUR'S MINCE MEAT 3 boxes for ... SEEDED RAISINS 3 boxes for.... SPAGHETTI AND MACCARONI 6 boxes for..... ROLLED OATS 3 boxes for..... JELL-O 3 boxes for...... JERSEY CORN FLAKES 3 boxes for..... RIO COFFEE PER POUND FINEST STRAWBERRIES IN TOWN, FANCY KENTUCKY STOCK AT PER QUART RHUBARB 2 bunches for RADISHES 2 bunches for GREEN BEANS PER POUND PANCY PINEAPPLES EACH TEXAS ONIONS 2 pounds for.....

SOAP SPECIAL-MASCOT SOAP 10 BARS FOR

....CLEAN EASY SOAP 10 BARS FOR.....

Diamond Brand Flour high grade Spring Wheat \$12 bbl; half barrel \$6.50 Home-grown Young Onions 2 bunches 5c

Home-grown Rhubarb 2 bunches 5c Home-grown long white and round Radishes 2 behs 5c Home-grown Asparagus 15e per buuch New Tomatoes 15c per pound

Strawberries are scarce; will sell fancy large Aromas and home-grown at the lowest market price.

Individual Short Cake 2 for 5c. 5 for 10c, made by the Sunshine Cake firm, Loose Wiles Co. New Green Beans and New Peas 2 pounds for 25c

G. C. KIDNER, Proprietor

2 Racks Beautiful New Styles, special \$1.00

1 Rack Snappy Waists, 89c

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Schenck returned to

Mrs. Rose Hughey returned to

Bainbridge Saturday after a visit

Donald Ross came down from Co

imbus to attend the commencement

Miss Alice Loofborrow is the gues

of Ellen Graham, in Clarksburg for

number of pre-nuptial affairs in

onnection with the wedding of Miss

Graham and Mr. Alfred Havergast on

Miss Prudence Culhan spent

Miss Bertha Van Hyning, Domestic science teacher, left Thursday for

Miss Elizabeth Sheen Musical Sup-

rvisor of the Public Schools, left

Friday afternoon for her home in

some two or three hours longer to

make their deliveries and collections

to Columbus on orders from Col.

Miss Grace Theobald went to Co

lumbus, Friday morning, for a sever-

al days' visit with Miss Zelma Leath.

Mrs. W. W. Millikan returned

Our strawberries are the finest

Price a little higher than the common

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.

on Nos. 1. 2. 3. 6. 7 and 8.

Barker this week

with Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughey.

Dayton. Friday after a two weeks

visit with relatives here.

Thursday in Columbus.

city Friday

her home in Barbarton, Ohio.

Middy Sale, large as-\$1.00 sortment. Sale....

with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E.

ert Teevens were in Columbus on

not return next year.

Mrs. Fred Hamm and son, Joe,

Mrs. Mauna Shockley Straley, fano representative of the Jeffersonille Stinson Extension School of Music, and daughter. Miss Roxie Misses Frances Hidy and Doris Steers of Jeffersonville are the guests of Mrs. Eldora Stinson for the piano recital at tht Conservatory Friday

W. C. T. U. Friday and the guest of her son, Mr. Jos. I. Taggert and fam-Miss Hattie Pinkerton of Central

Mrs. W. R. Dalbey, who since las rimary teachers, joined her parents Supt. and Mrs. T. S. Pinkerton, at the Mrs. J. C. Jones, of South Charleston, was a shopping visitor in this Most of the rural deliverymen of

the county now are equipped with er. Mrs. Dalbey, who went as company for her sister has also been automobiles, and cover their routes greatly benefitted in health by her in the shortest possible time, alsojourn in the south. Mrs. Leist was though a few of the carriers still use formerly Miss Jane Blanchard, of this city her home now being at Kingston, Ohio.

Of the rural carriers out of this city six of the ten are now using auto mobiles (all Fords), and the rapid deivery is proving highly satisfactory to their patrons. These carriers are mer vacation Friday.

Miss Lillian Barker of Columbus. Kearney and ber father, Mr. Joseph Major Rell G. Allen was summoned

week end guest of Miss Ruth Brown-

The Daughters of the American Re-

tist church.

Buy them at Rodecker's News Stand.

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WASHINGTON'S REAL THEATRE

E PALACE TONIGHT ONLY -

Theda Bara

'The Tiger Woman'

First Show 7:00. Second Show 8:30. Admission 5 & 10c

Tomorrow-Matinee 2:00

Lonesome Luke in 'Tin Can Alley' Two Reels Charles Arling in "Footlight Flame"

Fox Film Comedy in Two Reels

NAT C. GOODWIN in Coming) "A Wall Street Tragedy."

OYALTY—first to Country, then to Home.

To cheer these who cannot serve as you serve, but whose hearts are with youyour photograph.



THE HAYS STUDIO

The Sunnyside Bible Class will the home of Mrs. Jess Blackmore on meet Friday, May 25 at 7:30 p. m. at S. Main street.

SUNDAY MAY 27

Washington Athletics

DAYTON GARFIELDS

This is the fastest semi-pro. team representing Dayton, Ohio, and recently defeated the Xenia Reserves by the close score of 2 to 0.

Adm. 25c. EVERYBODY COME Ladles Free

WASHINGTON vs. LANCASTER



Rubber Sponges:

Rubber Sponge for the order of the Commander bath you ought to. They are clean, healthful and & H.R. RODECKER Hay Dealer

more economical too, be. ause they last longer and give better satisfaction. All izes from those you will want for face and hands up to the generous size for bath. Prices reasonable.

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Few Protests Are Made Against Registering, and Those Who in Disgrace.

eing taken to insure the registration with the registration officials and gov. H. Francis of this city.

ave boasted that they would not reg- according to word from Chicago.

generally as a legal holiday.

The registration places in precinct will be opened at 7:00 a. m. and remain open until 9:00 p. m., so

be physically unfit for service is no PLANTING CORN ON reason why he should not register. He must register, and make the notations as to his unfitness.

If a man has lost a leg or an arm. and is 21 to 31 years of age, he must by men who will not hesitate to not; of the lot. fy the proper authorities. This will be as much a patriotic duty as any other service for the government.

By Miss Light's pupils at High School Auditorium, Monday, May 28. at 3:00 o'clock.

PROGRAM.

Duet, Triumphal March E. R. Kroeger Laura Brownell, Martha Porter Woodland Stream ... R. S. Morrison Nelle Louise Taylor 'Ava'anche S. Heller

Marjorie Klever Mary Brown

In Material Spirit ... E. F. Christiani Augustin McDonald Military March ...

Virginia Hays (a) Traumerie

Elizabeth Brownell avalcade Militarie Leo Oehmler Raymond Geiger

Portia Brownell . W. W.

Florence Schadell Pas des Amphores....C. Chaminade Jeanette Haver

(a) Son of the Lark Tschairowski (b) Curious Story ... S. Heller Derothy Briggs

.... Paderewski Ralph Marchant Mosz Rowski Thelma Marchant

Le Papillon Chas. Dennee Laura Brownell Spring's Jublilee Krentzlin

Mary Brownell Martha Porter

enetian Love Song..... ...E. Nevin Margaret Christopher a) Menuett op 78.....F. Schubert b) Moment Musical op 94 No. 3... . F. Schuber

ouet. Spanish Dance Moszkowski Thelma and Ralph Marchant The public is cordially invited to

ay night at 7:39. Important busi ness regarding Memorial Day. All nembers urged t obe present. By



railroad. Best prices paid to farmers. Call either phone.

EVERY FLAG MUST FLOAT ON JUNE 5

ington and Fayette county is expected to be cast to the breeze when the manhood of the city and county will be called upon for the initial step toward taking part in the world war.

It will be a patriotic duty for Refuse Will be Sent to Prison g every citizen to display the colors from business places and homes on the day when the call to the colors comes-June 5th.

intendency of Chicago public schools

John D. Shoop, Chicago superintendent, a former Ohioan, may lose Jacob M. Loeb, president of the There are very few of those who school board, and Mayor Thompson

not read the penalty provided-one are said to have their eyes either on former superintendent of Minneapolis Virtually all places of business in recently elected head of Cleveland his city will be closed on-registration schools, at \$12,000 a year, the highest lay, and the day will be observed salary paid any school superintendent in the country and \$2000 more

Superintendent Francis is paid that there will be no excuse for fail. \$6500. He is finishing the first year

Finding the D. S. Craig lot, on register. No excuse is accepted for Broadway, larger than expected the failure to register, and if any man Y. M. C. A. boys under the direction attempts to dodge registration, he can of Physical Director Parker have de rest assured that he is surrounded cided to plant sugar corn in a portion

Las: Saturday about two thirds o the lot was planted in potatoes and 28 boys took part in the work.

All of the boys are taking active interest in the work and will be paid from the recipts of produce sold.

stack at the Washington Milling Company's plant on South Fayette street is now under way, and within the next day or two the 80 foot stack will be in place. The stack takes the place of one which fell to the ground several weeks ago.

The work required special equip ment, as the stack must be lifted bodily into place.



PIAZZA GRANITE

"There's one thing settled." I an nounced at breakfast. "And that is that I am going to have a plazza living room furnished like Mrs. Hubbard's. I think her piazza is the daintiest, prettiest, most livable place I have ever

"What is so remarkable about her especial plazza?" asked the man of the house, stirring his coffee meditatively "Well, in the first place, it is the color scheme, I guess. Pale green, roseink and brown. It makes me think of a garden whenever I go there. But you aren't listening--

"Forgive me, dear, he said apologetically, "Go en. What sort of furniture

by the OLD HICKORY CHAIR in. It tones to with any kind of sey or out of doors surroundings 1 it is made up in so many styles t reu can find any kind of furniture

if a cudden chower comes up, you on't have to worry about it. You can care it in the wet and it doesn't drop o pieces. Every piece of it is a per manent investment. Let's make a seloction and order now. It fan't expengive and we can start on a few pieces. You can purchase this Popular OLD HICKORY Furniture at

SOME WILL OFFER THEIR LIVES OTHERS WILL LOAN THEIR MONEY TO THEIR COUNTRY

As compared with that of the men at the front the lot of most of our citizens is an easy one. The least that you can do is to subscribe to the LIBERTY LOAN of 1917 which must be made an overwhelming success.

By subscribing to this loan you will be doing your duty as a citizen and your money will be invested in the safest security in the world. Your interest return will be satisfactory-31/2%. Subscriptions of at least \$50 should be received from everyone

Protect Your Country Your Family

WE DAY 45 ON Established 1864 CAPITAL FULL DE POS 1 TS WASHINGTON CH., OHIO

Act Today

Yourself

Cleveland. May 25.-Cleveland opened its series with New York by shutting out the visitors. Coveleskie hel New York to four hits. Score

-Caldwell and Walters; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

American League.

AT ST. LOUIS-Batteries-Ruth and Thomas; Daven port and Severoid. AT CHICAGO-

Washington 000 000 000 000 Batteries Dumont and Ainsmith and

AT DETROIT—
Philadelphia ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 1

Change Ehmke Batteries-Noyes and Schang; Ehmke

Boston... 20 10 667 Wash'tn. 13 19 406 Chicago 23 15 839 St Louis 14 21 40 N York 17 11 607 Detroit 11 19 387 Cleveland 19 17 628 Phila... 11 19 387

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Boston, May 25 .- Charged with conspiring to monopolize interstate comierce in onlons, eighty-eight corporaions and individuals were indicted by he federal grand jury.

Among those indicted were one Ohio corporation and twenty-two in lividuals living in Ohio. The Horr Warner company, Wellington, was he Ohio corporation named in the indictments, which also named ten othcorporations in different sections of the United States.

Other Ohioans indicted are: J. A. ones and Willis W. Bowers of he firm of Jones & Bowers, Kenon; Carl Price and France Price of he firm of Carl Price & Brothers, enton; George Stambaugh, Allen Mwards and W. E. Bartholomew, Mc luffey; J. B. Seymour, Kenton; J. R. stambaugh, Ada; A. Moore, Kenton S. Johnson and L. R. Waterman Hudson; T. Reed Dunlap, Alger; W G. McGuffey, McGuffey; W. S. Snyder, Kenton; Frank H. McGuffey Conover; A. M. Benjamin, Madison; leorge Sheldon, McGuffey; A. W Tank, Bono; Carl M. Jordon, Creston; Henry Reno. Toledo, and John A ewcomer and Isaac Houston of New omer & Houston, Carey,

The indictments, which were re urned as a result of a nation-wide equiry into the cost of food conduct d last winter by United States Attor ey George W. Anderson of this city allege that the defendants divided the territory of the country between them for the purpose of eliminating competition; that maximum prices were fixed for the purchase of onions, and hat the supply was noarded in order to increase prices.

Mr. Anderson estimated that the annual crop of onlons amounted to 00,000,000 pounds, three-fourths of which he said was alleged to have een controlled by the defendants. In statement outlining the case Mr.

The gist of the charge is that the defendants have maintained a National Onion association, composed of large onion dealers who buy up the bulk of the onions of the northern states during the summer and early fall, storing them in warehouses owned or controlled by the various mempers and putting them on the market from September to April. The government charges that this association as had a dominating and illegal control of the onion trade for the past

"The government expects to show least 75 per cent of the year's crop, then harvested, was in control of the members of this association. The headquarters of the association are at Kenton. For the 1916 crop the producers probably received less than cents per pound. In midwinter many of these onions were sold to retailers and through them to the consumers at 10 to 15 cents a pound."

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dustrial commission issued the follow 'Every Ohio employer, whether manufacturer, contractor, grocer farmer, or any other employer, who

has as many as five employes and who does not apply to the industrial com mission for workmen's compensatio insurance, is daily subjecting himsel to an open liability of \$20,000 or more Furthermore, under the provisions of House Bill 506, passed by the last leg islature, a contractor who has faile to comply with the Ohio workmen' compensation law and who has J employe injured while doing work for someone else, the injured employ may elect to treat the employer of th contractor as his employer and secur compensation from such person. I therefore, becomes a perilous proced ure for any one to let a contract to contractor who has failed to protect himself by coming under the prov sions of the workmen's compensation law. It is to the interest of the en ploye in instances of this kind make inquiry and be assured that th party for whom he works has conplied with the provisions of the law.

"For a great majority of Ohio en ployers who are operating in violation of the Ohio law the annual premiun to be paid into the fund will not ex ceed \$10, and such payments will give full protection both to the employer and employe."

Y., May 25,-Dr. A. hur Warren Waite was executed at Sing Sing prison during the night for the murder of his father-in-law, John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich. The young dentist walked calmly and with firm step from his cell to the death chamber, accompanied by Rev. A. N Peterson, chaplain of the prison. H submitted calmly to the ordeal of be ing strapped into the chair and went to his death without a word of protest or goodby. Three shocks were ad ministered within four minutes. The chaplain declared that Waite, who confessed that he had poisoned his wealthy father-in-law in the expectation that his wife would obtain a large share of the wealthy Mr. Peck's es tate, seemed to look upon his ap proaching doom as a wonderful ad

PART OF CAMP SITE

ed over prospective sites for a camp, nnounced that space for an artillery range would be necessary as part of

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pray pump, says today's bulletin of he National Emergency Food Garden Commission, co-operating with ens this year for the first time.

Every good gardener is prepared to se sprays in his garden to combat he insects which may otherwise make is crop his failure. The garden may escape, but should the insect horders ome, the gardener should be prepar-

is the sprays and mixtures are called iollars. When there are many small ardens in the same locality, several ardners may combine to purchase good spray pump, as one pump is

However, if the gardener feels that

tomizers. These cost from fifty cents actory for small gardens. Other ood garden sprays are the bucke ump, which sells for \$4.50 and the mall, compressed air spray an imlement which costs from \$5.00 to These sprayers are supplied y seedmen or hardware dealers.

In using powdered arsenate of lead r any other dry poison, it should be nixed with road dust or sifted ashes. larly morning is the best time for owdering plants since the dust maerial sticks better when the leaves e wet with dew.

CLARKSBURG BOY

lugh Martin, of near Clarksburg, in tpper Ross county, is the first man rom this part of Ohio, so far as tnown, to reach the trenches in

During the past two or three years Martin has been employed on the ransport Romney, but sometime ago Gregg street near North. George Inne enlisted with the British and is skeep. low on the battlefront in France.

GAME ASSOCIATION

ounty Fish and Game Protective Association has been postponed from June 6th to June 13, on account of registration day coming the day beore that upon which the picnic was o have been held, and the fact that throughout. Call Automatic 22771. the picnic day will mean the closing of many places of business.

Thursday night. The committees re ported splendid progress toward the ig picnic and the line of attractions this year will be greater than ever efore

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